

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Highway Memo

And Reporter's

Memo to Publisher

A year ago the State Highway Department began reshaping the dirt shoulders on U. S. 67. Winter rains set in — and immediately there were a lot of tragic accidents. Out-of-state tourists hit the dirt with one front wheel, and promptly skidded down the bank. There were scores of such accidents a year ago.

Last month the highway department, learning nothing from 1947's experience, again started monkeying with the shoulders of U. S. 67 — and with the coming of the seasonal rains we are once more hearing about skidding cars and smashed-up motorists. It is inexcusable.

The highway department should be stopped by the state police from touching dirt shoulders in the wet season, unless it is prepared to put down asphalt in place of fresh wet earth. Anybody who newly turned dirt is quickly smeared over the concrete roadway, creating an impossible hazard for cars traveling at no more than normal highway speed.

Governor Ben Laney would do his state a service by interfering in this matter, overriding the state highway authorities with an executive order forbidding shoulder repairs from now until Spring. And the very least the state could do is to put "Danger" signs all along U. S. 67.

For the best analysis of the recent presidential election, I give you a memorandum which "Scott" Reston, New York Times reporter, sent to his boss, and which was published the very next day. As reported by Editor & Publisher, Mr. Reston wrote in part as follows:

"There were certain factors in this election that were known (and discounted) by almost every political insider. We knew about the tradition that a defeated candidate had never been nominated and elected after his defeat. We knew that the national income was running at a rate of 210 billion dollars a year, that over 61 million persons were unemployed, that the cost of living was high, and that the people had seldom if ever turned against the administration in power at such a time."

While reporters on the Truman and Dewey campaign trains discussed all these points, each in his own way (including this reporter) was carried away by facts he did not verify, by theories he did not fully examine, and by assumptions he did not or could not check.

Which is as frank and honest an alibi as you could ask for.

Third Anniversary Finds UN Still Promising Despite Ills
By JAMES THRASHER

United Nations Week, which commemorates the third anniversary of its active history, finds the world organization with not too much to boast about. Certainly the hope of peace has deteriorated since the fall of 1945. And certainly most of the UN's efforts to prevent that deterioration have been discouragingly unsuccessful.

There are two big reasons for this discouragement. One is the unlimited veto power of the Big Five, a serious weakness of the UN charter. The other is the behavior of some of the member governments, which is not a fault of the United Nations as such.

The veto, or even the ever-present threat of its use, has blocked a number of urgent actions. The most vital of these is the present contention on atomic energy control. Other consequences include the failure to get anywhere with conventional disarmament or to establish a UN armed force to end the civil war in Greece.

The Palestine conflict is a disappointment for which the veto cannot be blamed. So is the lack of progress in some of the less-publicized UN committees. Their impotence, but not their inactivity, and long-range assignments (like human rights, for example) have run up against a Russian refusal to sacrifice national self-interest or to yield an inch in Communist-state ideology against the pressure of world opinion.

But still one has to ask what the condition of world affairs would be today without the UN. And the answer could not very well be a pleasant one. At worst, the present condition is better than secret diplomacy and more iron curtains. It is better than a situation in which growing tensions would be subject to no official, concerted notice or comment by the world's governments.

At best, the present condition is improved by an organization which at least keeps discussion going in an atmosphere of growing realism, if not of growing optimism.

The UN has not given up discussion and effort so long as they were possible. It still commands the nominal respect and support of its members. And that is important, even though the attendance of some member governments seems scarcely to amount to lip service at times.

At the end of three years, the world organization's great need is for a continuous and effective mechanism in which the great weakness of the veto is remedied. Nothing is to be gained by a suggestion of dissolving the UN, or even of dissolving it cynically as an impotent debating society.

Sign of Normalcy
We note with pleasure that some manufacturers of men's clothing are now using a new compound on suits which the guarantee unconditionally will make them rain-proof. Besides the obvious, or not-so-obvious, reason for gladness, we also rejoice in the implied assurance that the whole clothing situation is looking up.

The wartime suit shortage and the high prices that accompanied the return of abundance have kept a lot of masculine wardrobes at an austerity level. So it is good to know that the American man apparently getting back to the point where he can get a few suits in the closet has, enough to revive the memory of the leisurely youth.

Cross Foxes
A cross fox is one which has a dark line along the spine and another across the shoulders. Fine specimens are worth an extra price to the trapper.

Oldest Lighthouse
The oldest lighthouse in the United States is at Sandy Hook, N. J. When the Declaration of Independence was signed, it had been in operation 12 years.

China Becoming Desperate, Tragic Nation

Shanghai, Nov. 9 — (UP) — Twelve thousand rail workers struck today halting all rail service in and out of war-threatened Shanghai, Nanking, and Hangchow.

Trainmen refused to work when the government railroad administration could not meet demands that work be paid for in rice instead of the plummeting Nationalist government's gold yuan.

It was the first organized protest in the area against the rice shortage. But mobs of hungry Chinese have been looting empty rice shops and vegetable stalls.

Eight shops were wrecked today by marauding Chinese. Rice was selling at 1,500 gold yuan—377 U. S. dollars at the official rate or about 65 U. S. dollars at the black market rate—per 110 pounds.

Pork sausage sold for as much as eight U. S. dollars a pound and prices of all commodities spiraled by the hour.

A U. S. army officer and long-time resident of China said: "This is the worst I have ever seen. These people are angry. They are just ripe for the Communists."

Only a matter of days ago the American embassy in Nanking and the consulate in Shanghai warned Americans to leave China before Chinese Communist troops moving South plunged the area into a battle-ground and the hard winter period.

Roger D. Lapham, Economic Cooperation Administration chief in China, promised large quantities of rice and flour was on its way from the United States and Siam. He asked the population to remain calm until Dec. 1, but the appeal met little response and government officials held lengthy sessions in an effort to work out a solution.

Earlier the Chinese communist had claimed that the Nationalist government was planning to attack the Communist base in the North. The Nationalist government, however, said the Communist report might be true inasmuch as the Communists were known to have massed a large concentration of troops 100 miles to the North.

There also were reports that the Communists were infiltrating across the great wall in large numbers.

Such a victory would give Red forces a spring wedge for a drive between Peking and Tientsin. In that case, Nationalist Gen. Fu Tso-Yi's forces, now scattered along the railroad between the two cities farther West, would be bypassed.

Shanghai's lies at the point in North China where the great wall meets the sea and along the route Red forces from Manchuria would follow in a drive South.

There was no confirmation of Shanghai's capture from official sources. But military observers said the Communist report might be true inasmuch as the Communists were known to have massed a large concentration of troops 100 miles to the North.

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VA, State School May Settle Differences

Washington, Nov. 9 — (AP) — Arkansas school superintendents and the Veterans Administration may patch up their differences over the GI farm training program.

Rep. Brooks Hays of Arkansas said here yesterday that the VA had agreed to try again for a settlement in the dispute which was threatening the entire program in the state.

The situation is this: Arkansas' department of education has been paying school superintendents \$25 monthly to supervise GI farm training. Officials of the VA contend that such action is gratuity and has objected to the payments.

The Arkansas congressmen said last week that the superintendents actually supervise the training program involving about 18,000 veterans and earn the money paid them.

Hays said H. V. Stirling, VA vocational educational director, has agreed to contact Arkansas education officials for a settlement of the dispute.

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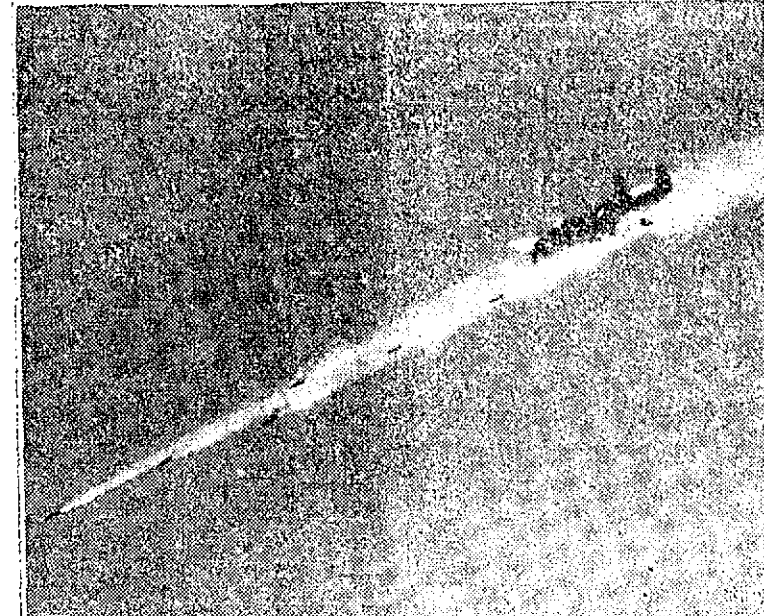
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Air Force Rocketeers Practice



During the Ninth Air Force demonstration at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., this twin-engine F-82 fighter fires six rockets at "enemy" ground installations. The roaring plane, flying almost as fast as its rocket-powered missiles, carries 25 five-inch high-velocity rockets. (NEA-Acme photo from U. S. Air Force.)

Mrs. FDR's Suggested Purge of States Righters Gets Cold Shoulder From Party Leaders

Washington, Nov. 9 — (AP) — Democratic leaders turned a cold shoulder today on the proposal by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt that States Rights supporters be purged from the party.

National Chairman J. Howard McGrath told a reporter it was up to the Democratic members of the House and Senate to decide who gets the prized chairmanships in the new Congress.

He hinted further — but didn't say so flatly — that any reprisal suggested wouldn't fit in with current efforts to solidify Democrats behind the legislative proposals President Truman will send to Congress in January.

In a radio broadcast from Paris yesterday, Mrs. Roosevelt said she would like to see "the permanent ousting of the Southern Dixiecrats from the Democratic party."

The widow of the late president suggested that some Southerners who opposed Mr. Truman's civil rights program would be denied congressional chairmanships if they aren't recognized as Democrats.

She named specifically Rep. C. W. Clegg of Alabama.

Continued on page two

UN Studies Berlin Currency

Paris, Nov. 9 — (AP) — Secretary General Trygve Lie has assigned his top United Nations legal experts to study the Berlin currency problem.

Efforts to find a solution of the Berlin crisis broke down last month, mainly over the currency question. Soviet Russia wants Soviet-sponsored marks to be the only legal money in the blockaded city.

Both Western Marks and Soviet Marks circulate in blockaded Western Berlin.

Apparently with the view of learning all the angles of that issue, Lie directed A. H. Feller, his legal attorney, to prepare a report on the currency situation.

As such it will bolster the United Nations' setting up an international police force of its own, this source declared.

Moreover, the informant said, Canada is pressing to include in the definition of "aggression" such a political pact as that carried out by the Czechs in Czechoslovakia last spring.

Preliminary stages of the North Atlantic alliance are now being worked out in informal talks here, in London and in Washington.

The source who revealed some of the details of the plan now nearing draft stage has been close to the discussions at cabinet level.

In London, a British foreign office spokesman said that delegates from Great Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg will meet at a conference on the pact "most probably" next January in Washington.

The pact, the informant said, will bind the signatory countries to automatic mutual aid against aggression.

It was understood that the United States would back Canada for a definition of aggression that would forewarn the Communists against any coup that might be staged in any country now outside the iron curtain.

The alliance probably will include specific military levels and installations to be maintained by each of the signatories with pledges of industrial as well as military aid in the event of aggression.

With the broadening of the base of the pact, it was hoped that Italy and the Scandinavian countries may join the alliance in Europe, and that Australia and India, among other British commonwealth countries, would subscribe.

Cold Wave Hits Arkansas, Snow in Some Areas

By United Press

Winter spread its white blanket of snow over northwestern Arkansas today and sent temperatures skidding well below the freezing levels.

Snow began falling steadily at 6:45 a. m. at Fayetteville and the temperature dropped to 36 degrees.

Preceded by an early morning rain that turned to sleet, a heavy snow began falling at Harrison at 9 a. m. The first flakes dissolved as they struck the rain-soaked ground, but they formed a white mantle over automobiles and rooftops.

The temperature dropped four degrees to 35 in one hour between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. in the Harrison vicinity. Last night's minimum temperature in the area was 42 degrees.

A light snow mixed with sleet fell for three hours early today at Springfield. The temperature stood at 31 degrees at 9:30 a. m. and the skies held a gray overcast.

No snow was reported at Mountain Home, but the temperature stood at 31 degrees at 9:30 a. m. and the skies held a gray overcast.

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Hopper Chopper



Latest entry in the grasshopper gulping derby is Hazel Ford, 25, Northwestern University Journalism student. Hazel held out for \$7 before eating the insect in Chicago. A Macon, Ga., girl started the hobby by swallowing one for \$2.

British Accused of Sending Men to Palestine

Tel Aviv, Israel, Nov. 9 — (AP) — Israel formally asked the United Nations today to investigate reports that "not inconsiderable numbers of British troops" have entered Trans-Jordan and that some of them have entered Palestine.

(The British war office in London issued a denial, saying "we have no troops in Trans-Jordan and there is no question of any British troops going back into Palestine since the evacuation.")

The government also charged the British with wholesale removal of both Iraq and Trans-Jordan, Arab forces of Israel. It wrote the headquarters of the mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche, that large shipments of arms and military equipment for Iraq, including tanks of all classes, have arrived at the port of Basra in a British ship.

A letter from Dr. Walter Eytan of the Israeli foreign office declared that if the reports of British troop movements proved true, "they would be flagrant violations."

The Arab legion of Trans-Jordan is British trained and subsidized. It bore the brunt of the summer fighting in the Jerusalem area.

Unofficial reports persisted here today that the Egyptians are evacuating Gaza, a southern Palestine port which partition gave to the Arabs.

British Jewish sources declared British troops were moving into sections of eastern Palestine held by the Arab legion. These informants said the British came from troop bases at Mafrak and Aqaba, Trans-Jordan.

A section of this dispatch was delayed. The Israeli official who asked the investigation was not immediately identified.

An Israeli spokesman called attention to a speech in which King Abdulah said "Trans-Jordan 'now has an air force.' The spokesman said it is 'well known Trans-Jordan never had one before; there has never been a Trans-Jordan warplane seen in the skies of the Middle East and if they have one now, it was acquired during and in violation of the truce.'"

An unofficial source asserted British shipments to Iraq included some of the newest British fighters, the Spitfires, and that previously used old model Spitfire fighters and a few medium and light bombers.

Members of the Kiwanis Club today filed a list of a trip from Trans-Jordan to Alaska at the regular Tuesday noon luncheon. The film was made last summer by B. A. Watson of Texarkana. The scenes were along the Alaskan highway and Yellowstone Park.

Guests included W. M. Locke, H. A. Carver, G. T. Cross of Texarkana, and James F. Kirkhead.

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Berlin Blockade Ruins Economy Says Gen. Clay

Berlin, Nov. 9 — (UP) — The Russian blockade has put deep crimps in the economy of west Berlin, says Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor there.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay said in his monthly report to American military governor that production and turnover in the western sectors was only 20 per cent of the pre-blockade figures, and that nearly 80,000 persons were wholly or partially unemployed.

British officials differed on the production figure, but even they said it was only 45 to 50 per cent of that before the Soviet blockade was imposed.

American and British authorities agreed that unemployment had been boosted 10 per cent by the blockade.

"The condition of the workers becomes worse daily," Clay said in his report. "Many are forced either to borrow money or sell personal possessions in order to meet their financial obligations."

Because of the Soviet freeze on city funds in the Central City bank in the Russia sector, 75,000 Berliners have failed to get their pensions, Clay reported. City workers are not receiving their full salaries.

The U. S. commandant, Col. Frank Howley, reported that the United States had enough troops here to thwart any Russian attack.

Continued on page two

Scout Workers Form Plans for Drive

The Annual Boy Scout Fund Drive Week Breakfast was held at the Hotel Barlow, Vice-President of the Caddo Area Council, which consists of Bowie and Cass County in Texas and Hempstead, Howard, Lamar, Little River, and Neovada, and Sevier in Arkansas, presided. Oscar Cantwell, Scout Executive for Caddo Area Council and J. Arvil Hickman of Hope, one of the two field executives employed by the Council, also attended. Campaign plans were completed and prospect cards assigned.

Mr. Franks pointed out that approximately 500 boys are enrolled in Scouting throughout Hempstead County. The cost of Scout membership is approximately \$12 per year. Hempstead County will not raise \$6,000, the approximate cost of Scouting here based on that estimate, but it is hoped to raise approximately 50 per cent of the amount and the response from the Larger Gifts Group which has already been working indicates that this goal will be reached.

Through the Caddo Council, there are 22 Cub Packs of 482 Cub Scouts, 85 Scout Troops with 1,647 members and 5 Senior units with 61 members. One Senior Unit is in Hempstead County but at present it is without a Scout leader. It is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and is an Air Squadron. 820 volunteer workers are assisting in the Scout work throughout the area.

It is estimated that 4,000 more boys would like to get Scouting if the leaders could be provided. The Field Executives are the Coordinators in the organization of troops and troop activities. The Caddo Council has about 100 Scout leaders and an additional Field Executive the first of 1949.

It goes without saying that building boys is better than mending men. Finance Drive Chairman, Roy Anderson, urged every citizen who might not be contacted by one of the volunteer solicitors to consider carefully the needs of Scouting and to mail or hand to the nearest Scout office a Scout worker their investment in the character building and citizenship training program carried on by the Caddo Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The following are serving as volunteer solicitors: Clifford Franks, Syvelle Burke, Nolan Tollett, Tom Fulton, Jimmy Miller, E. B. Young, Jr., Bill Hunter, Bill Drake, A. B. Anderson, Ray Turner, Leon Davis, Rev. C. Roberts, Vernon Holiday, Jack Williamson, Jim Cole, Hervey Holt, Leo Ray, Jess Davis, Teddy Jones, Edwin Stewart, Brents McPherson, Fletcher Reed, Buck Powers, Andrew Riner, Dick Watkins, Buddy Evans, Jim LaGrossa, Chas. Wythe, Ray Luck, Jim Vainoy, A. D. Malone, Buford McRae, Franklin Horton, Ansley Gilbert, and others.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Wednesday, November 10

The D.A.R. Luncheon will be held at the Barlow Hotel Wednesday, November 10 at 12:30. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. R. H. Briant, Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. Ralph Burton of Lewisville, Mrs. Dick Watkins will be in charge of the program. All members are urged to bring your contribution of old clothing or money for the yearly project.

Paisley P.T.A. will meet Wednesday afternoon, November 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The Executive Board will meet at 3 o'clock.

NOTICE

Brownie Scout Troop No. 4, under the direction of Mrs. Jack Gardner and Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr., will meet this week. All members please note.

Thursday, November 11

The Clara Louthrop Chapter of the U.D.C. will meet at the Fair Park for a Weimer Roast Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Women's Council, First Christian Church Meets

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church met at the church Monday, November 8 at 3:30 p.m. for the regular monthly meeting. The Lord's Prayer repeated in unison opened the meeting. 20 members and one guest, Mrs. Theo Bonds of Arkadelphia were present.

Mrs. Oliver Adams, president, presided over the business session. It was announced that the Council would have a Rummage Sale November 20. Members also voted to have a Christmas party in December at the Fellowship Hall and exchange gifts.

Circle 2 was in charge of the program on "Geographical Frontiers". Mrs. B. L. Rettig gave a most interesting devotional. Mrs. Henry Hicks gave a talk on Alaska.

Bobby Trout Celebrates 2nd Birthday

Little Bobby Trout celebrated his 2nd birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Trout, 1821 South Elm St., Saturday, November 6 at 4 p.m. The little guests were presented with colorful hats and whistles and ice cream and cake were served to the following: Kay Hervey, Rose Ann Williams, Frank McCullough, Toni and Carolyn Taylor, Ricky Ellis, Elaine Thomson, Sue Bolls, Jimmy Reece Chambliss, Jackie Troy Bolls, Carlton King, Jr.

Mrs. C. C. McNeill Hostess to Circle 1

Circle One of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. C. McNeill on North Hervey street. The living room had lovely arrangements of white chrysanthemums. The

Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any drugstore.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WHAT RARE BUYS!

beautiful new
GENUINE REPTILES
in RED or GREEN

13.95 *Marquise*
as seen in Vogue

Those precious reptile shoes that make the most of every costume! Tall, platform'd, bow'd... and truly beautiful. Don't miss them.

CHAS. A. **Haynes** COMPANY

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service.

One of the most difficult unsolved problems of medicine is a disease known as leukemia of which there are several kinds. Leukemia is a disease of the blood and blood-forming organs. Like cancer, which it resembles in some respects, the cause is so far unknown.

Although there are several varieties of leukemia, the important thing to the patient is whether the disease is acute and rapidly progressive or chronic and slowly progressive. In both cases, the white blood cells in the blood are abnormal and usually increased in numbers. The numbers of red cells are generally decreased producing an anemia. Frequently, too, the spleen, which lies in the upper left portion of the abdomen, is enlarged, and changes are found in the bone marrow.

May Become Chronic

In the rapidly progressive types of leukemia, there is sometimes nothing much that can be done to slow down the course of the disease. In many cases, however, the disease passes into the chronic stage without any treatment at all, or perhaps aided by the treatment attempted.

In the chronic leukemias, there are several treatments available which may bring about temporary improvement. None of them, however, can be counted on for permanent cure. The byproducts of atomic energy (radioactive phosphorus) have been used in some cases.

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinser, Sr. and attended the Arkansas-Rice game in Little Rock, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hosmer are spending this week in Dallas.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Williams of Searcy, Arkansas announce the arrival of a daughter, Wilma Ann, born November 3, in Rogers Hospital in Searcy, Ark.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. Douglas Taunton, Hope.
Branch
Admitted: Mrs. J. O. Butler, Waterloo.
Discharged: W. A. Williams, Collins, Miss.

Josephine
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lively, Hope, announce the arrival of a son on November 8, 1948.
Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Rowland, McCaskill, announce the arrival of a daughter on November 9, 1948.

Admitted: Mrs. Joe Lively, Hope.
Mrs. K. B. Rowland, McCaskill.
Discharged: Joe Porterfield, Hope.
Mrs. Zora Green, Hope.
Mrs. Ervin Madlock, Hope.
Mrs. Harold Marcum and little son, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance J. Broom of Nitro, West Virginia left Tuesday morning for Magnolia and Emerson, after a visit with Mrs. Broom's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsie Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Putman and R. N. Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kinser Jr. and daughter, Sherry Lyn, of the

Waltz into Darkness
BY WILLIAM IRISH
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THE STORY
Time, 1880 Place, New Orleans
Louis Durand, 37, a well-to-do bachelor, has been corresponding with Miss Julia Russell, whom he has never seen. He has proposed marriage and she has accepted. According to her picture, Miss Russell is darkhaired, strong-featured and no longer young. Durand goes down to the dock to meet the boat that is to bring her from St. Louis. He is dumfounded when an exquisite young blond creature introduces herself as Julia. She explains her little deceit by saying she didn't want him to fall for just a pretty face. Durand is enchanted with her and they are married. Certain things puzzle him, however, during their first days together. Among them is the fact Julia has never opened her trunk. She says she lost the key. Durand happens to open a letter to her from her sister. The letter chides her with not writing.

X
He waited until after they were through their supper to speak of it, and then only in the mildest, least reproachful way.
He took it out and gave it to her, after they had entered the sitting room from the dining room, and settled themselves there, she across the lamp-lit table from him. "This came for you today. I opened it by mistake not noticing, I hope you'll forgive me."
She took the whole envelope first, and studied it a second, this way and that. "Who's it from?" she said.

"Can't you tell?"
Just as he was about to wonder why the script in itself did not tell her that, she had already withdrawn its contents and opened them, and murmured "Oh, so the question never had a chance to form itself in his mind."

She read it rather quickly, even hurriedly, her head moving with each line, then back again, in continuous worried little twitches. They reached the bottom and had done.

He thought he saw remorse on her face, in its sudden, still abstraction. "She says—" She half-tendered it to him. "Did you read it?"
"Yes, did," he said, slightly uncomfortable.

She put it back in the envelope, gave the latter two taps where its seam was broken.
He looked at her fondly, to soften the insistence of his appeal. "Write to her, Julia," he urged. "That is not like you at all."

"I will," she promised contritely. "Oh I will, Louis."

"Well, then, come. There's no time like the present."

He took her by both hands and had to draw her to her feet. And though she made no active sign of resistance, he could feel the weight of her body against the direction of his pull.

Settlement Averts Threat of East Shipping Tieup

New York, Nov. 9 — A tie-up of east coast shipping which had been threatened for any time after midnight tonight — was averted early today by tentative settlement of pay demands of 45,000 AFL Longshoremen.

The agreement with ship operators — subject to ratification by the employers and the membership of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) — provides a basic wage increase of ten cents an hour and other benefits.

Longshoremen on the Gulf coast had agreed to follow the lead of the union here in east coast action. Thomas R. Stentel, conciliator of the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, announced the settlement was reached at 1:20 a. m. (EST) after a seven-hour session of union and employer representatives.

A threatened walkout in the wage dispute has been held off for two and a half months by a federal court "cooling-off" injunction issued under Taft-Hartley Act. The injunction expires at midnight tonight.

Postoffice Clerks to Meet at Fayetteville

Little Rock, Nov. 9 — The northwest Arkansas district of the State Federation of Post Office Clerks will meet at Fayetteville Thursday, it was announced here today.

A. W. Dobrott, secretary-treasurer of the state federation, said an address by U. S. Rep. J. W. Trimble, Berryville, will highlight the Armistice Day session. An open forum will be conducted by J. Cline House of Oklahoma City, representing the national federation.

The meeting is to open at 2 p. m. at the Uark Bowl.

Horns have been tried out by many types of animals that no longer wear them. There once was a species of horned gopher.

phorus (in particular) have been used in some forms of leukemia in an experimental way.

Slowing down of the leukemia has occurred in some patients and important information on the behavior of the disease has been gained. So far, however, permanent cures have not been reported from this form of treatment.

The only good thing that can be said about leukemia at present is that it is a comparatively rare disease.

QUESTION: Does high blood pressure cause any type of brain injury?

ANSWER: In the course of time and in severe cases the brain may be injured by high blood pressure. People with high blood pressure also have an increased likelihood of developing apoplexy, although this is by no means always the rule.

Waltz into Darkness
BY WILLIAM IRISH
Copyright by William Irish—Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

He had to go back and bring her over, from where she stood, by the hand. Then even when he had her seated, he had to dip his head and place it in her very fingers. He gave her head a pat. "You are like a stubborn child that doesn't want to do its lessons," he told her humorously.

She tried to smile, but the effect was dubious at best.
"Let me see her letter a moment," she said at last.

He went back to the table, brought it to her. But she seemed only to glance at the very top line of the page, almost as if referring to the mode of address in order to be able to duplicate it.

Then turning from it immediately after that one quick look, she wrote on her own blank sheet. "My own dear Bertha," He could see it form, over her shoulder. Beyond that she seemed to have no further use for the original, edged it slightly aside and didn't concern herself with it any further.

He let her be. He returned to his own chair, took up his newspaper once more. But the stream of her thoughts did not seem to flow easily, and he could hear the scratch of her pen for a few words, then it would stop, die away, there would be a long wait. Then it would scratch for a few jerky words more, then die away again.

At length he heard her give a great sigh, but one more of short-patience aversion continuing even after a task has been completed than of relief at its conclusion, and he scratched at the pen, had stopped for good. She flung it down, as if annoyed.

"I've done. Do you want to read it?"
"No," he said, "it's between sister and sister, not for a husband to read."

"Very well," she said negligently. She passed her pink tongue around the gummed edge of the envelope, sealed it in. She stood it upright against the inside of the desk, prepared to close the slab over it. "I'll have Aunt Sarah post it for me in the morning."

He had reached for it and picked it up before her hands could forestall him, though they both flew out toward it just a moment too late. She hadn't expected him to be standing there behind her.

He slid it into his inside breast pocket, buttoned his coat over it. "I can't let it go yet," he said. "I leave the house earlier. It'll be that much sooner on its way."

He saw a startled expression, almost of trapped fear, flash over her eyes, but then they evaded again, so quickly he told himself he must have been mistaken, he must not have seen it at all.

When next he looked he was staring at the cage of her fingers with a bit of chaotic perplexity against potential rather than actual spots, however, and that seemed to be her sole remaining concern at the moment, though she puckered her brows pensively over the task.

(To Be Continued)

DOROTHY DIX Dutch Treat

DEAR MISS DIX: The women of today are just leeches. They have no mercy on a man's pocketbook. When they go out on a date they expect to be taken to the most expensive clubs and to order dinners at a price they never would consider if they had to pay for it. And they rarely, if ever, invite the boy friends to nibble on even a chop in their homes.

New the practice of the man footing all the bills when he takes a girl stepping in a hang-over from the old days when women did not work outside the home, had no income and were dependent on men; but that is all changed, and customs should change with it. Most girls are self-supporting. They have jobs and good salaries, and there is no more excuse for them being social deadbeats than there is for men. They should pay their part of the expenses of an evening out. It should be automatically understood that it is Dutch Treat.

If we men had the courage to get together and organize a club for the protection of men against the lady-grabbers, I would be willing to be president of the ANTI-LEECH ASSOCIATION.

SOCIAL ABUSE

ANSWER: Heaven send you success in your undertaking, brother. For if there is one social abuse that needs to be reformed more than another, it is women's propensity for grafting. No matter what other virtues a woman may possess, fair play rarely is included among them, and she just naturally takes the easy way out. She has any right to the money he makes. She feels that he should spend it on her.

So somehow, she has been foxy enough to keep alive the old tradition that a man is a heel if he doesn't pay all the expenses when he takes a girl out on a date, even if her pocketbook is ten times as heavy as his. When there is no man in sight, Angelina walks to save his face and lunches on a boy friend's bill, but when some poor devil of a man is paying for it, she rides in taxis and eats caviar.

Girls make a fatal mistake when they do not insulate the 50-50 schedule in dealing with their boy friends. They would have twice as many good times if they would split the price of an evening's entertainment between them. Reciprocity is the key word to popularity. Try it, girls.

DEAR MISS DIX: (1) Which is proper—for a daughter to visit her mother-in-law first out of respect to her husband, or go first to see her own mother? (2) Which parents pay the expenses of an engagement, the girl's parents or the man's parents? Also, who pays the expenses of the marriage?

ANSWER: If you have to be so all-fired formal about the matter, the man's mother is expected to pay the first call on a prospective bride's family. This is merely a gesture of good will. After marriage is made public, it is no rule about whether a woman should go to see her own mother or her mother-in-law first. It is catch-as-catch-can or arrangement in which convenience and circumstances play a part.

Engagement parties are generally planned and paid for by the bride-to-be's family. However, there is no reason why, if the groom's family and the bride's family have been friends over a period of time, a special party may not be given by the groom's parents in honor of his fiancée.

The girl's family is expected to pay practically all the expense of a daughters' marriage.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX:

At school people make remarks about the gloomy way I act. I simply can't think of anything to say. And I don't use any tact. Is there any way I can develop a nice personality?

ANSWER:

Don't worry about not having anything to say. Most people talk too much and are tickled to death to get somebody who will lead them by the ears. All you've got to do to make yourself popular is just to look thrilled and interested "how interesting" every now and then.

You can cure yourself of looking glum by cultivating the smile that won't come off. Practice it before the mirror until you learn how to do it.

You can cultivate a nice personality by being kindly, friendly, simple and unpretentious and doing something to make other people happy. Quit thinking about yourself and concentrate on those about you, and you will be popular.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Funeral Services for Bishop Set for Wednesday

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 9 — Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Bishop James M. Maxon, retired bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee. The long-time church leader died yesterday of a heart ailment after an illness of more than a year.

He was 73.
Services will be held at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Cathedral in the Rt. Rev. Edmund P. Dandridge of Nashville, bishop of Tennessee, and the Rt. Rev. Theodore N. Barth of Memphis, bishop coadjutor, officiating.

The Rev. James R. Sharp of Nashville will serve as master of ceremonies for the service. The Rev. William L. Sanders, dean of St. Mary's, will assist the bishops.

Burial services will follow in the historic cemetery of St. John's church, Ashwood Tenn., burial place of Bishop James Hervey Gray, first Episcopal bishop of Tennessee.

Bishop Maxon retired Jan. 1, 1947, after serving as spiritual leader of the diocese for more than 11 years. Prior to becoming bishop, he had served as bishop coadjutor for 13 years.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Blanche Morris Maxon; a son, John Maxon of Washington, D. C., and a sister, Mrs. F. W. Lee, Bay City, Ill.

NAMED TO POST

Little Rock, Nov. 9 — (AP) — Carlton N. Hope, Pine Bluff, has been appointed as Arkansas Legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, succeeding the late Carl E. Bailey.

The appointment was announced by the Brotherhood's executive committee.

Hope has been employed by the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company as a yardman in Pine Bluff for 20 years.

YOUNG MOTHER
Relieved distress of baby's cold while he sleeps. Rub on Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Soothes, relieves during night. Try it!

VICKS VAPORUB

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

Another Foster Money Saving Value!

One Big Table Ladies Shoes

Values to \$5.00
\$1.98

These are real shoe values. You'll find straps, buckle oxfords and many others in this big group. Black, brown, and red.

Buy Several Pairs!

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"

FOSTER'S

FAMILY SHOE STORE
101 E. 2nd St. Corbin Foster Phone 1100

SAENGER Wed-Thurs.

Never before have you lived an ADVENTURE like this!

MAN-EATER OF KUMAON

Only the most primitive love could challenge this jungle terror!

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: At school people make remarks about the gloomy way I act. I simply can't think of anything to say. And I don't use any tact. Is there any way I can develop a nice personality?

ANSWER: Don't worry about not having anything to say. Most people talk too much and are tickled to death to get somebody who will lead them by the ears. All you've got to do to make yourself popular is just to look thrilled and interested "how interesting" every now and then.

You can cure yourself of looking glum by cultivating the smile that won't come off. Practice it before the mirror until you learn how to do it.

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(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SAENGER LAST DAY FEATURES 2:00 — 3:48 — 5:39 — 7:30 — 9:21
Fun and Romance... Set to Music!
Betty HUTTON-Macdonald CAREY
Dorothy Gribble

SAENGER LAST DAY FEATURES 2:34 — 4:13 — 6:52 — 9:01
A POWERFUL LOVE STORY!
Johnny Belinda
CHARLES BICKFORD

Based on the true experiences of India's greatest hunter

starring **SABU · JOANNE PAGE**
as "HARRIN" and "LALI"

WENDELL COREY
as THE HUNTER
with MORRIS CARNOVSKY

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
ONLY THE SCREEN COULD BRING YOU THRILLS LIKE THIS!!
SPECTACULAR! WITH STIRRING LOVE STORY!!!

THOSE ZANIES OF MIRTH & FUN!
The THREE STOOGES
IN THEIR NEWEST COMEDY And
BUGS BUNNY in
HIS FUNNIEST CARTOON RIOT!

Three Trainmen Injured Near Fort Smith

Fort Smith, Nov. 8 — (AP) — Three Missouri Pacific freight train crewmen were injured Sunday night when a coal mine cave-in under the Mo Pac tracks at Aix, Ark., derailed the 13 cars and engine of their train.

Two of the injured men, Fireman Jackson C. Dempsey and head brakeman P. E. Parish, both

Snorkel Subs Could Handle U. S. Fleet

Argentina Nfld., Nov. 8 — (UP) — Eight snorkel equipped submarines theoretically have sunk or crippled an entire United States invasion fleet of 100 warships including the Battleship Missouri, the navy announced today.

Vice Admiral D. B. Duncan, commanding the navy's greatest postwar maneuvers in the strategic North Atlantic, said the speedy snorkel submarines, called "guppies" had far outclassed the navy's wartime anti-submarine devices.

"Snorkel submarines in actual combat would have either sunk or seriously defeated our task force before they could make an Argentine beachhead," Vice Admiral Duncan said. "They have far greater speed underwater than old types and the new breather tube makes it possible for them to remain submerged indefinitely."

Rear Admiral James Fife, commander of Atlantic Fleet submarines who defended the guppies, was quick to point out that only eight guppies held the fleet back in yesterday's maneuvers in which more than 30,000 men, 500 airplanes and some 100 ships took part.

"Two hundred guppies could sweep the United States Merchant Marine from the seas," Fife said. He further pointed out that the

of North Little Rock, were brought to a Fort Smith hospital where they were reported in good condition Monday.

Engineer William Rogers said to be also from North Little Rock was taken to Little Rock aboard a Fort Smith bound passenger train forced to turn around at the wreck.

OVER 65?—HERE'S INSURANCE POLICY FOR OLDER AGES AT ONLY 1 CENT A DAY

THIS PROTECTION COSTS ONLY 1 CENT A DAY

We now have a limited accident policy for men and women ages 65 to 85—AND IT COSTS ONLY ONE CENT A DAY!

Since it is very difficult for persons of those higher ages to obtain accident protection, we want to send you one of these policies FOR YOUR INSPECTION, without any obligation to buy—it will be sent direct to you by mail, and no one will call on you about it.

When you receive this Postal policy, you can see what it pays, and exactly what for, and for how long. Let the policy itself tell you the facts—then decide!

This policy for ages 65 to 85 was developed when we found that many men and women, of those ages wanted this type of accident insurance. MORE THAN 50,000 OF THESE POSTAL POLICIES ARE NOW IN FORCE.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, age and address—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will mail the policy direct to you—no obligation—you be the judge—when you are satisfied then send us \$3.65 to put the policy in force for twelve full months. Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 2651 Postal Life Building, Kansas City 2, Mo.

Judgment Awarded in Fatal Wreck Near Hope

Little Rock, Nov. 8 — (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court affirmed one Galand Circuit court award for a highway death and reversed another for death of a boy killed by a train.

Affirmed was a \$16,000 judgment for Mary Ruth Dennis, whose husband, Fred G. Dennis, died in the flaming wreckage of his truck near Hope, Feb. 13, 1947, after a collision with an East Texas Motor Freight Lines truck, H. G. Elliott, half-owner of Dennis' truck, was given \$3,600 damages.

The only objection to the verdict was on the question of negligence. The supreme court opinion cited much of the testimony and added: "It is undisputed that there was substantial evidence in support of x x x the contention that the East Texas driver negligence caused the injury and damage, within legal contemplation."

A \$3,250 award to Vernon C. Frye was reversed and remanded for new trial because of errors.

The boy was riding on a truck driven by his mother, May 29, 1946. As the truck approached a crossing near Hot Springs, a train was observed. Mrs. Frye testified she first applied the brakes but then decided she could beat the train, and did. The boy fell on the tracks a few feet in front of the locomotive and was killed.

The supreme court opinion said the verdict was not excessive but upheld the railroad's allegations of trial court error on several points and remanded the case for new trial.

Suit Filed to Force Vote for Mr. Truman

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 8 — (AP) — State Senator Joseph N. Langan today filed suit in Mobile Circuit court to force presidential elector Gersner T. McCorvey to vote for President Truman.

Gov. James E. Folsom had asked a Federal court order at Montgomery Friday restraining McCorvey and Alabama's 10 other Democratic electors from voting for anyone but Truman.

Langan's suit asked the court to require McCorvey to show cause why he should not vote for the successful Democratic candidate for president.

If McCorvey fails to do so, Langan asked the court to order him to cast his electoral college vote for Truman, or be punished for contempt.

McCorvey is chairman of the state Democratic executive committee. Langan was an Alabama Truman leader during the presidential campaign.

Americans spend two and one-half times as much for tobacco as they spend for physicians' services.

Russians have nearly 200 of this type submarine, having captured the base where the Germans developed and built the snorkel breathing tubes.

However, Duncan revealed that the navy has new anti-submarine devices "on the way" which will defeat the snorkel submarine. He added that these new devices were already out of the experimental stage and that all that remained to be done was to equip the fleet with them and train personnel in their use.

Prescott News

Wednesday, November 10

Prescott Musical Coterie will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There will be choir practice at Central Baptist church at 7 with Bible Study at 8.

Presbyterian choir will have practice at the church at 7:15 p.m.

A Teachers and Officers meeting will be held at First Baptist church at 7 p.m. A business meeting will be held at 7:45 with choir practice at 8:30 p.m.

Methodist choir will practice at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Prescott Curlew Wolves will meet Ashdown on the local Cummins field at 8 o'clock. This will be the Wolves' Homecoming game.

Prescott Kiwanis Club will sponsor "Layne" the master magician in a performance at the Park Elementary school at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for youth activity.

Thursday, November 11

The 47 Bridge Club will meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clarence Clark at 2:30.

The Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Bond drive will be held again this year by T. E. Logan, Duncan McRae Jr. and Ernest Hesterly are assisting Mr. Logan in the drive which opened last week.

This drive for those who desire to give \$5 and more for the cause and should not be confused with the Christmas Seal Sale which begins the last week in November.

A service rendered each year in this week is the Nevada county as a whole, Programs, films, teaching material, literature, X-rays, transportation to hospitals and the patients' needs on entering the hospital are a few of the items which bond buyers will help to provide through their purchase of these bonds. Transportation is provided only for those unable to provide it for themselves.

Inasmuch as these workers are busy men it will save them a great deal of time if each contributor will contact any of these solicitors for their contributions.

The Nevada County Health unit, Nevada County Medical Society and Tuberculosis Association all press gratitude to all who helped in any way during the mobile X-ray clinic.

There were 1267 persons X-rayed from Tuesday, October 26 through Thursday, October 28.

Among those from Prescott who attended the Arkansas-Rice football game in Little Rock Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Logan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Murry, Dr. O. G. Hirst and Mrs. Hirst, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. Regan, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Whitaker, Dr. Jack Harrell and Mrs.

Harley Cox has returned to Fayetteville to resume his studies at the University of Arkansas after visit with his parents, Mr. and Ernest Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese McDougald announced the birth of a son, Oscar Grady on October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durbin announced the birth of a daughter on October 29 at Cora Donnell hospital.

Miss Nona Kathryn Eagle, student at Hendrix College, Conway, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Combs of Fayetteville spent the weekend with Mrs. Combs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McSwain.

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U. S. Not Likely to Back British Plan in Palestine

Paris, Nov. 8 — (AP) — An authoritative delegation source said today the United States probably will not back a British plan that would order Israeli forces to withdraw from newly won positions in northern Palestine.

Britain asked the United Nations Security Council last Thursday to extend its order for the withdrawal of Israeli and Arab forces in Southern Palestine's Negev desert to include all of Palestine.

The council's order on the Negev front strikes mainly at the forces of Israel, which have advanced to key points along the supply routes to desert gains by Israeli forces recently have been on the north Galilee front.

The source emphasized that no final decision has been made on whether the United States will support the British resolution. He added, however, that the American delegation was unlikely to support a blanket extension of the principles laid down in the Negev order.

He said American support of the resolution or withdrawal of Jewish troops on the Negev front was based on a complete report of the situation from the U. N. S. acting Palestine mediator, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche.

Britain pressed for a council meeting today, but at mid-day it appeared there would be no session before tomorrow.

Jack Stivers has returned to A & M College, Magnolia after spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. B. C. Stivers.

Pat Force, student at University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Force.

Mrs. Lee Montgomery, teacher in Bodeau School spent the weekend in Prescott.

Among those from Prescott who attended the Prescott-DeQueen football game in DeQueen Friday night were: the band, cheerleaders, Miss Rita McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and daughter, Claudette, G. C. Berry, Mrs. Charlie Thomas, Jim Thomas, Emma Jane Stockton, Charles Avery, Mr. Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Danner, Mr. Leonard Hart, Mrs. Joe Tyson, Miss Iva Tyson, Mary Agnes Box, Foy Box, Granville Johnson, Wendell Brown, Phil Murphy and Charles Brown.

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Change of Venue Sought in Trial of Alleged Rapist

Fort Smith, Nov. 8 — (AP) — A change of venue from Sebastian county may be asked for Albert Edward Griffin, 30-year-old navy veteran charged with kidnapping and raping his step daughter, age six.

Defense Attorney Hugh Bland told reporters Tuesday he was considering asking the transfer to Scott county because the defense considers it impossible to obtain a fair trial in the court of original jurisdiction.

Griffin was bound over to the February term of the Sebastian Circuit Court at a preliminary hearing today.

The hearing had been recessed several days to permit the state to bring to Fort Smith a Muskogee,

U. S. Not Likely to Back British Plan in Palestine

Paris, Nov. 8 — (AP) — An authoritative delegation source said today the United States probably will not back a British plan that would order Israeli forces to withdraw from newly won positions in northern Palestine.

Britain asked the United Nations Security Council last Thursday to extend its order for the withdrawal of Israeli and Arab forces in Southern Palestine's Negev desert to include all of Palestine.

The council's order on the Negev front strikes mainly at the forces of Israel, which have advanced to key points along the supply routes to desert gains by Israeli forces recently have been on the north Galilee front.

The source emphasized that no final decision has been made on whether the United States will support the British resolution. He added, however, that the American delegation was unlikely to support a blanket extension of the principles laid down in the Negev order.

He said American support of the resolution or withdrawal of Jewish troops on the Negev front was based on a complete report of the situation from the U. N. S. acting Palestine mediator, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche.

Britain pressed for a council meeting today, but at mid-day it appeared there would be no session before tomorrow.

Jack Stivers has returned to A & M College, Magnolia after spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. B. C. Stivers.

Pat Force, student at University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Force.

Mrs. Lee Montgomery, teacher in Bodeau School spent the weekend in Prescott.

Among those from Prescott who attended the Prescott-DeQueen football game in DeQueen Friday night were: the band, cheerleaders, Miss Rita McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and daughter, Claudette, G. C. Berry, Mrs. Charlie Thomas, Jim Thomas, Emma Jane Stockton, Charles Avery, Mr. Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Danner, Mr. Leonard Hart, Mrs. Joe Tyson, Miss Iva Tyson, Mary Agnes Box, Foy Box, Granville Johnson, Wendell Brown, Phil Murphy and Charles Brown.

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Oklahoma cab driver who drove the accused man and the child from Muskogee to Tulsa.

Deputy Prosecutor James Tuten, who will assume the office of prosecutor before the February term of circuit court, said he will ask the death penalty for Griffin.

Only one-third of U. S. motor travel is at night, but three of every five traffic deaths occur during hours of darkness.

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